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HADLEY'S VIGOROUS REPLY

Asserts That Supreme Court's Decision Will Be of Tremendous Importance to the People of the State.

Jefferson city. Mo., Oct. 21.—The famous oil suit, the case of State ex informations Herbert S. Hadley vs. the Standard Oil Company, the Waters Pierce Oil Company and the Republic Oil Company, was atsued the Republic Oil Company, was atsued the State, and Frank Hagermann and H. Hadley, the Attorney General, arguing for the State, and Frank Hagermann and H. S. Freet for the Oil Trust.

Judge Priest made the principal argument for the defense, taking the view that Attorney General Hadley's suit was a "palernanistic proceeding."

The Issue before the court to-day was whether or not the president and secretary of the foreign corporation, defendant, and he compelled to testify, Judge Priest made a strong plea for the "constitutional privilege," and contended that the corporation officers could not be so compelled to testify and denounced the effort as highly paternalistic.

He said that he had been practicing law REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

He said that he had been practicing law Missouri for thirty years, but for twen-five years of that time had never had asion to invoke the constitutional privi-

TENDING TOWARD PATERNALISM."

Within the last five years, however, he said, the Government was tending so atrongly toward paternalism in many respects that it was often necessary for witnesses to invoke this privilege and thus be relieved of the responsibility of testifying and giving evidence which might possibly redound to the great disadvantage of the witness or his corporation.

Judge Priest raised this same point in the case which former Attorney General Crow trought against the Tobacco Trust a few years ago, but the court decided that case on another proposition, and this point was left undecided. That case is now relied on as a precedent to protect the Oil Trust from investigation in this case.

Furing the boodle trials it became quite common for a witness to invoke his constitutional privilege and decline to give evidence, but whether a foreign corporation has that right or not is yet to be determined.

Attorney General Hadley made a vig-

Attorney General Hadley made a vig-prous reply to Judge Priest's argument for the use of the "constitutional privilege" in such cases. The decision of the Supreme Court will settle the point as to whether a corporasettle the point as to whether a corpora-tion can take advantage of this privilege

HADLEY'S REPLY. short Public Librarian.

Matterney General Hadley's position was that the Republic Oil Company, in coming the was appeared assistant along the for that post being late where for that post being late where for that post being late where the late with the Administration of the Administration of the late which it should not be heard to object to an inforcement of any law which it must have here understood as agreeing to object

"The decision in this case," said Mr. Hadley, "will be of importance greater than its immediate application to the issues of this controversy. It will go to determine the question of the right of the State to call upon corporate interests to disclose upon proper judical inquiry the disclose upon proper judical inquiry the method in which they have performed those duties which the law places upon them as a condition to their existence. It will go to establish or deny the right of publicity in reference to the management of great corporate interests which is becausing of the reasing importance.

"In this period, when exposures of gross mismanagement of great duancial interests follow fast upon each other, the interests follow fast upon each other, the interests themselves require that corporations should not be permitted to violate the law, mismanage the interests entrusted to their cars and then take shelter under the constitutional immunity ngainst self-incrimination. Such a pica would lead to supplying and lack of confidence in all business interests. State to call upon corporate interests to

BUILDING COST INCREASES.

Such a piez would lead to suspi lack of confidence in all business

Permits for October Exceed Those of Last Year.

The estimated root of the 782 buildings or which permits were obtained last neath was \$1.58.381 or \$15.38 in excess of the amount represented by the \$54 permits granted in the toler 1944.

James A. Smith. Building Commissioner. issued his monthly report yesterday, and the figures show a normal increase over the operations recorded for the same pe-riod of the pre-eding year. The perfuit owned last month were

WATCHMAN SHOOTS NEGRO.

Prisoner Breaks Away at Patrol Box and Receives Bullet.

Simon Gill, a negro, was shot and seri-ously wounded last night at 1828 o'clock by Private Walchman M. J. Smith of the Eighth District, near the intersection of Theresa and Grand avenues. Gill was at-

REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

Stockholders in the Real Estate Trust Company which was incorporated Mon-day, with a capital stock of \$10,000 say the stock will be increased to \$1,000.00 the stork will be increased to flatton within the next six months.

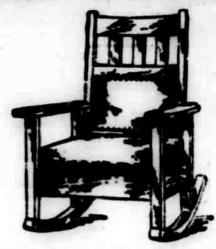
It was incorporated to do a general real extans and trust business, and will also deal in bonds, it is said. Henry Wood, president of the Jefferson Bank, is one of the largest sinckholders in the new concern (other stockholders are: William E. Berger, William E. Blitenherger, Fruierick C. and Alex. R. Meter. The ampital stock is bue-half paid up.

MITCHELL PROMOTED BY NEW YORK CENTRAL ROAD.

Barrett B. Mitchell general freight traf-de manager of the Michigan Central, who is widely known in St. Louis, his been promoted to be general traffic manager of the New York Central lines west of Buf-falo, including the Michigan Central, the Lake Shore, Michigan and Southern and the Lake Eric and Western.

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#### EXPECTS TO FIND MISS GEARY ALIVE

Morris Nathan's Attorney Says It Has Not Been Proved That Chorus Girl Is Dead.

SATISFIED.

Inspector Watts of Boston Asserts They Have Located Physician Who Cut Up Body and Can Arrest Him.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.—With the rejuctant consent of his attorneys and against the advice of the physicians called in. Morris Nathan, arrested here in connection with the Wintbrop suit-case mystery, voluntarily left the city to-night at 11 o'clock for Boston, in the custody of Siles P. Smith of the Massachusetts State constabulary.

Nathan was in such an extreme state of nervousness to-day that Officers Dunn and Dennison were detailed to guard his cell, lest he do himself harm.

"NOT DEAD."

"NOT DEAD."

Attorney Henry Siskand, accompanied Nathan to Boston, and while waiting for his train at Union Station, startled the newspaper men by saying that he expects to produce Miss Geary alive. "It has yet to be proved," said he, "that the parts of the body found in the suit case were members of the body of in the parts of the body found in the same is a part of its license to engage in business in Missauri.

In reference to the claim of constitutions is the branch of the branch of the branch of the branch of the parts of the body for and the only means of identification are able to the privilege as a plea for not giving the stimous tending to incriminate, he control that the branch of the parts of the body found in the same and he only means of identification are the parts of the body found in the same of the body found in the same of the body found in the same of the branch of the branch of the claim of constitutional privilege as a plea for not giving the stimous tending to incriminate, he control that this right did not exempt a defendant in a gate warranto proceeding, which was civil in its nature, from testifying against his own interest, that the parts of the body found in the case of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the same case were members of the body found in the sam case were members of the body found in the sam case were members of the body found in the sam case were members of the body found in the sam cas

Reston, Oct. 21.—Chief Inspector Watts stated to-night that the doctor who dismembered the body of Susanna A. Geary, the suit-ase victim, had been located. He did not expect, however, that any arrest would be made for a day or two, intimating that the police were awaiting something more definite from Morris Nathan. The story of the police regarding the whole affair, in which the most serious charge can only be manslaughter, is that Miss Geary went to a woman and submitted to an fliegal operation. The operation was not a success, but before the girl died a male physician was called in, and he attempted to save the girl's life by a second operation for peritonitis.

POLICE PROHIBIT

Police Commissioner McAdoo Says That "Mrs. Warren's Profession" New York, Oct. 31.—The police to-day stopped the production of George Bernard Shaw's play. "Mrs. Warren's Profession." by arresting Samuel Gumperts, manager of the Garrick Theater, in which the pay made its first New York appearance last night, on a charge of offending public decency in sanctioning the performance. Police Commissioner McAdoo ordered that all further performances of the play should cease.

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Manager Gumpertz was paroled on his promise to bring with him to court to-morrow all the members of the company, including Mary Shaw, Arnold Daly, Chrystal Herne, daughter of the late James Herne, John Finlay, Fred Tyler and George Warren, and also former have Benator W. H. Reynolds, owner of the Carrick Theater.

Folice Commissioner McAdoo himself can the play hast might and conferred.

Police Commissioner McAdoo in imself siw the play last night and conferred with Mayor McClellan to-day before issuing his order. He warned the company that anyone participating in further performances of this play would be arrested. Arnold Daly made the following statement this afternoon at the office of his counts! counsel.
"I announced in the beginning that I would constitute the dramatic critics of New York a jury to pass upon the fitness of unfitness of Mrs. Warren's Proness or unitness of "Mrs. Warren's Pro-fession" Their verdict was rendered to-day. It was against the piece, and I will stand by for word. I will make no at-tempt to repeat the performance to-night. "I do not consider it dignified on my part to seek an injunction in view of my announcement, made before the opening performance. The Garrick will be dark to-night."

Loses Momey on Train.

Arriving in St. Louis last night over the Wabash Railroad, Mrs. John Emberman reported to the St. Louis police that while on the way from her home at Kingston N T. to St. Louis she had either lost or been rothed of \$100 in cash. Members of the train crew were questioned, but no clew to the missing money was found. No arrests were made.

PRESIDENT RIDES THROUGH HEAVY STORM ALL DAY.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20.—After fighting an east gale up the roast for twenty-lour hours, the fercesess of the wind and sen causing a wide theorems of the wind and sen causing a wide theorems of the wind and sen causing a wide theorems from the unital route the armored crusser West Virginia, bearing Freedent Roosevelt from New Grieans, tassed in Cape Benry to-night conveyed by the armored crussers Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado. A chopty sen grevatied all day.

The voyage of the squadron from the South Carelina coast to the capes was a rough ree. The northeast gale pitched up a nasty som and off Hatterns the waves were running in dangerously high, but, while no fears were entertained for veaseis of the West Virginia a class, it was evidently decared wiser to give the treacherous should in that vicinity a wide sweep, and the crussers went out to sea. This caused the delay of the presidential equadron reaching the capes on schedule time.

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BERNARD SHAW'S PLAY.

Commissioner McAdoo Says "Mrs. Warren's Profession"

Is Indecent.

York, Oct. 31.—Chief Inspector Watts on Westminster place to A. K. Humphrey. And King's highway, at \$125 per front foot, \$7,516.50, from L. White, we warren and submittant between the most serious can only be manufaughter, is that will be improved with a handsome thirteen-room doube residence, built in the modern style, full three stories high; two mond avenue. If has been the home of Mr Sherman for some time and was sold to Doctor Potts for a home.

York, Oct. 31.—The police to-day

The Henry Heimenz Realty Company yesterday sold the new two-family apartment building. No. 3434 Vista avenue, lost 37x125, for William P. Sharkey to Hubla T. Henseier for \$6,300. The building contains two star-room apartments, with furnaces, reception balls, tile baths and porches. The purchaser bought for an investment,

Letus Avenue House Sold. The nine-room residence, No. 428 Lotus avenue, was sold by R. H. W. Godwin vesterday for John Brod to Upson S. Coudy of the George D. Barnard Company for \$5.50. The house has furnace, hardwood floors, baths and combination fixtures.

A. R. Schollmeyer R. E. Co. A. R. Schollmeyer Real Estate Company report the following anies.

Fifty-foot let of the north side of Cote Brilliante avenue, between Warne avenue and Sarah street, from George De Yong to T. F. Dully for Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the north side of Cote Brilliante avenue, between Warne avenue and Sarah street, from George De Yong to Thon F. Stapleton for Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the north side of Cote Brilliante avenue letwern Warne avenue and Sarah street, from George De Yong to Thon F. Stapleton for Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the north side of Cote Brilliante avenue letwern Warne avenue and Sarah street, from George De Yong to Michael Marchael from George De Yong to Minnie Hetning for Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the south side of Cote Brilliante avenue, between Warne avenue and Sarah street from George De Yong to Minnie Hetning for Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the worth side of Cote Brilliante avenue between Warne avenue and Sarah street from George De Yong to Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the south side of Cote Brilliante avenue between Warne avenue and Sarah street from George De Yong to Minnie Hetning for Mor. Fifty-foot lot, on the south side of Cote Brilliante avenue and Sarah street from George De Yong to Allen.

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Real Estate Transfers. Marreau etty block 2011 Waldemar E Hanmel to Josephine Moushey 

O'Connell CARGLINE-25 ft. n. s. bet. Virginia and Ranken, city block 2185; Rosanna Brunold to John W. McCluskey and Ranken, city block 2:65; Rosanna Brunold to John W. McChasev.

Clearia—50 tt., w. s., bet. Wells and redge, city block 28:85; R. D. Smyln to W. Reynons.

Cathes—60 tt., s. s., bet. Hamiton and rosannient, city block see, East M. Fresefres to Arthur J. Wagers.

Cellister—30 tt., w. s., bet. Plast w. p. Richies, city block adv., Erast w. p. Richies, city block adv., Erast w. p. Richies, and wife to C. p. cec. Lang and Mile.

Clearia—60 It., s. s., bet. Plast and Sec. cond., city block 36; Lorenz Hargmann and wife to Antherine E. Bargmann.

Collister—50 it. 25; s. bet. Plast and Sec. John J. Rich and wife by tr., to trustees of barriers respirate.

Collister—50 it. 25; s. n. e. col. Carter, city block 36; John J. Rich and wife by tr., to trustees of barriers respirate.

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Dellahat—22 ft. 6 it., n. s. coling 26; becker, city block 36; Columbia Real Estate and failuring to b. City Shift.

Roully Co. to Frank A. Naget.

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testment Co. to Holger F. Omneyer of d. GARPHELLI-100 ft. 4-2 m., n. 8., bet. Georfeelow and Hamilton, city book look loosing the Muferer and wife to Margaret Weder-spil, w. d. undwided one-naif interest.

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GRAALDINE-40 ft. e. a. bet. Thekin and Lidan, city beat 368, Thekin Z. Bertrays to Jacob Ryser and wife.

HELKORY-40 ft. n. s. n. e. cor. Molard city block 198, Henry G. Krull and wife to Henry C. Krull-spic. d.

Michael 198 108 ft. ft. e. t. transf and Motard, city block 198, Henry C. Krull-spic. d.

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Broad and wife to Upton S. Condy and wife

MARIJEN LANE-25 ft., n. s. bet. Twenty-fifth and Jefferson, city block 12G.
Annie C. Heustrom and husband to Caroline Grassman

MERANEC-30 ft. n. s. f. c. or.
Compoun city block 1260 Annia M.
Sturmed to Char. E. Hannaise:
MAUNOLIA-75 ft. s. f. s. w. or.
Arkanska, city block 1867. Prank Wilbeim and wife to Otto J. Sens. and
wife

MAUNOLIA-15 ft. s. f. s. bet.
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J. Wale. Newsterd and Taylor, city block 200; Buyle R. Francis and wife to Pestus I Wale R. Francis and wife to Pestus I Wale R. Wastend. City block 1600. Nicholas M. Bell and wife to Alexander Laventhal and wife to Alexander Laventhal and wife to Theodore Wastermann and Wife II., a. bet Mailhockredt and Destreban city block 120, 17 ft. in. a. Broadway bet Skinkury and Mailinehroot, city block 125. Ft. Ft. in. a. a. Broadway bet Skinkury and Mailinehroot, city block 125. Ft. Broadway bet Skinkury and Mailinehroot, city block 125. Ft. Rummel Wall Paper Company to Edu. Rummel and wife.

Newstead and Paris, city block 446E;
Aug. H. Frederick and wife to Erastus
D. Allen
OHIO-40 ft., c. s. bet. Osage and
Gasconade, city block 2505; Fred Heltmann and wife to Caroline Braun's
trustee-conveyance in trust.
OHIO-43 f 6 in., e. s. bet Lafayette
and Geyer. city block 120; Kensington
Kealty and Investment Company to
Katle B. Basso
PARIS-26 ft 5 in., w. s., bet Lexington and Ashiand, city block 444W;
Aug. H. Frederick and wife to Seward
P. Colter et al.
PARIS-22 ft 35 in., e. s. bet Lexington and Ashiand, city block 446E;
also 60 ft. w. s. Paris bet Natural
Bridge and Lexington, city block 446E;
August H. Frederick and wife to Waiter W. Reynolds.
ROBERT-25 ft. n. s., bet Grand and
Eugene city block 2271; James M.
Smith and wife to Fred Buebler and
wife
RIDGE-25 ft. s. s. being 252 Ridge. Eugene city block 257; James M. Smith and wife to Fred Buebler and wife RINGE-25 ft. a. s. being 252 Ridge, city block 579; Adolph Steinhurt and wife to Louisa E. Braun.

SHAWMIT-41 ft. w. s. being 1219
Shawmut place, city block 585W; Laucretia R. Ashle and husband to Frank A. Borgsteadt and wife.

VICTOR-25 ft. a. s. bet. Eighteenth and Salem, city block 167; Mary Hunggemann to Susanna Korbig WESTMINSTER-56 ft. a. s. being 2626
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WESTMINSTER-56 ft. a. bet. Single Graham Improvement Co. Maule-Graham Improvement Co. WASPHINGTON-18 ft. 4 in., a. being 1515 Washington, city block 261, Marsaret M. Mortland et al. to A. l. V. Mueller

Mrs. Lena Pottee, addition to "cattery." No. CES Marviand; E. 85.

Mrs. Charles Barthel, two-story dwelling, Nos. 22-21 South Compton: B. 352.

Mrs. A. L. Mute two-story stable and auto-mobile shed. No. 2216 Washington; 86,600.

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Walter Settem, two one and one-half-story frame dwellings. Nos. 250: 63 Eleverson. 22 300.

John Swoboda, one and one-half story frame No. 2216 Arlinaton; 21,300.

RETURNS DONATIONS TO JAMES EADS HOWE. Directors of People's Fund and Wel-

Refunded to Donor. By a vote of the directors of the People's Fund and Welfare Association last evening the sum of \$2.00, which is to the turned back to James Eads Howe, who was the founder of the association six years ago, and who has been prominently identified; with the movement, which had for its object the furnishing of aid to the matthe page. orthy poor. Mr Howe, it is said, will now fund a

Mr Howe it is said, will now fund a workingmen's association without the fund feature. His plants are not yet complete, but it is understood that they will be along the sitne lines upon which the old organization was conducted.

The Roard of Directors of the People's Pand will apply to have the charter of the organization annuited.

The old People's Fund and Welfare Association was formed from £.500 which was bequeathed to Howe by his grandfatter, James B. Eads, who built the bridge neroes the Mississippi, and was declined by Howe on the ground that he had not carried the money and, therefore, was not carried the money and, therefore, was not entitled to it.

Internal dissensions, among those con-nected with the People's Weitzre Fond-are given as reasons for the dissolution of the organization.

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Frank Baker of No. 379 Allen avenue was held by Coroner Baron yeaterlay to answer for the death of Henry Perkins, a negro, who died at the City Hospital Sunday John Klimman of Ninth street and Chouteau avenue was held over Perkins hode yesterday. According to the evidence, Perkins, Baker and Kimman engaged in a fight Tuesday at Ewing and Clark avenues. In the scuffe likker is said to have hit Perkins on the head with a brick, fracturing his skull.

JUDGMENT AGAINST PRELATE.

Archbishop Glennon Must Pay \$300 for Contractor.

A judgement by default was rendered in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday by Judge McEihinney against Archbished John J. Glennon.

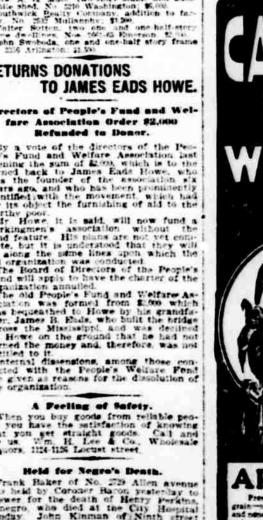
Charles Simmons was the plaintiff in the suit. He sought to collect a \$500 judgment that he held against Adolph Witman. Wittman was building the new St. Andrew's Cutholic Church in Carondelet, the title of which is in the Archbishod aname, and Simmons directed the execution of a garnishment writ ngainst him. As the dispute is really between Simmons and Witman, the Archbishop did not answer the interrogatories, and will be directed to pay \$500 of the amount owed to Witman to Simmons.

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"SCOTTY" WILL RECOVER. Death Valley Miner to Get Well of Auto Accident Hurts.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—Walter Scott, the Death Valley miner, who was thrown from an automobile last night while running fifty miles an hour and se-verely hurt, will recover, according to the statement of physicians who examined his injuries closely to-day.





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